

Meeting flops

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

Only 40 fans turned up to see Julius Grey at work at yesterday's open meeting.

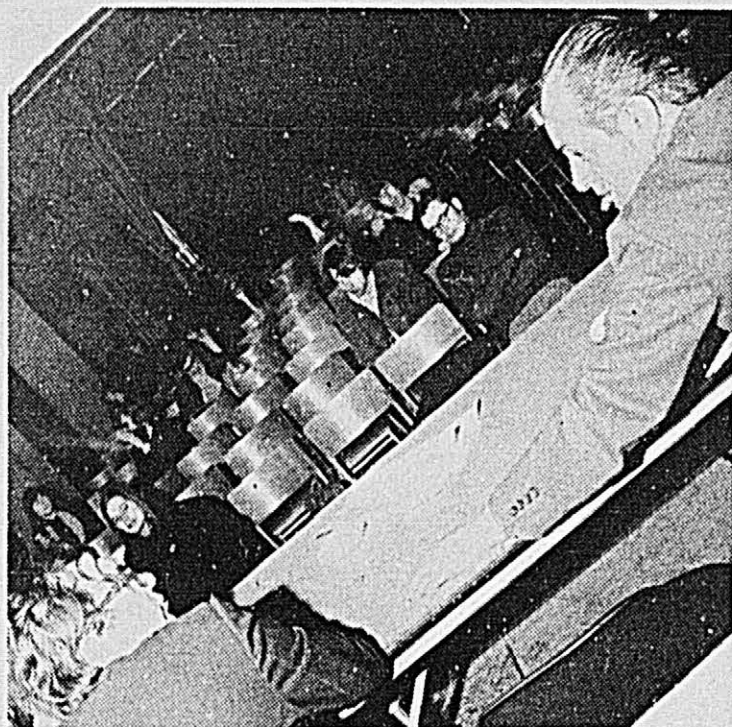
The meeting was called in accordance with a bylaw in the 1964 constitution stipulating that at least one open meeting of the Students' Society must be held annually.

The meeting was adjourned after 20 minutes of waiting for more people to come.

Julius Grey did not really encourage people to come after stating recently that he would not have called the meeting if he did not have to.

Apparently, Mr. Grey did not expect the meeting to reach a quorum. There was no agenda for the meeting and none of the people who were expected to come showed up.

There were no councillors at the meeting either. Unlike the 40 attending students, they were not willing to waste their lunch hour.



Daily photo by JEFF BROOKS

LES CHAISES: Students' Society President Julius Grey looks forlornly at his audience during yesterday's rally of the apparently exclusive Students' Society. Only 40 people turned out at a meeting where a quorum of 300 was needed. Any resemblance to this scene and Ionesco's play is purely coincidental.

Apathy hits ASUS elections

by BARBARA HALSIG

An apparent lack of enthusiasm for student politics has led to the acclamation of four candidates to the ASUS-executive, and left one position without a contender.

Contrary to normal trends, this time the Science faculty has managed to overcome apathy, mobilizing three students to compete for the position of Science Vice-President.

The three contenders are Michel Sylvestre BSc 3, Gary Ti-

coll BSc 2, and Guy Lowry BSc 2.

Sylvestre believes that ASUS should do more for Science students, such as supporting their clubs and projects. He also wants the Free Press to serve as an information medium to publicize programs of ASUS.

Sylvestre will strive for representation by population on Students' Council which would give a greater voice to Arts and Science students.

Sylvestre prefers the implementation of impeachment clauses to stimulate elected members to work.

Gary Ticoll will press for decentralization of Students' Society which he feels is "backward looking." He wants to give "power" to ASUS which would enable it to act "more effectively."

Ticoll intends to oppose the Disciplinary Code which, he charges, is paternalistic.

He hopes to increase the scope of French courses and thinks that the new admission policy is discriminatory against French students.

Lowry's priorities include student representation on Science departments and the institution of a credit system for "community involvement".

He cited as an example his involvement as an organizer for the march to Ottawa, about which he would write a research paper.

Lowry would like to see fair representation of Arts and Science on Students' Council, which would make decentralization unnecessary. He also suggested a survey to "study the feasibility of a trimester system."

Acclaimed for the position of ASUS President was Simon Horn. BA 3. Other acclamations included Rene Sorell BA 2 for Arts Vice-President, Mark Gold BA 4 for Treasurer and Mark Seal BA 1 for Secretary.

Simon Horn will push for more departmental associations. He also prefers decentralization of Students' Society which has been

(Continued on page 4)

Victory for politicization

Hosang new ISA president

by ELLEN BECK

Robert HoSang, Arts and Science representative on Council, was elected President of the International Students' Society last night.

HoSang believes that ISA should take firm political stands to defend the rights of foreign students at McGill.

HoSang was one of the main movers behind the plan to replace the ISA with the World Service Organization, a plan that ISA rejected last week.

Rita Maselli, present ISA Secretary was chosen Vice-President. Miss Maselli also worked with HoSang to implement WSO.

An important policy question was that of finances. A number of candidates recommended the plan of a non-itemized budget to be presented to Council.

HoSang suggested that the treasurer be made a member-elect of the Students' Society Finance Committee.

The vote for treasurer was extremely close. The two can-

Vice-Principal Dion:

CEGEP may ruin Macdonald College

by NATHALIE APOUCHTINE

A state of apprehension pervades Macdonald College regarding the possible formation of a third English language CEGEP on the Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus.

Henry G. Dion, McGill Vice-Principal in charge of Macdonald College, said that the reason for the campus' uneasiness was the fear that a CEGEP would "ruin the reputation of the place".

"We'd stop having students," he declared, pointing out that no one will want to attend a school with a low prestige rating.

In a meeting Friday, the Senate Sub-Committee on CEGEPs and Related Problems discussed the issue, but no proposals were finalized. Publicity on the meeting has been restricted for this reason.

In the next few days the Committee will study information presented to it on the CEGEP question and will formulate a proposal to be presented to Senate.

Alan Journet, a student senator from Macdonald College, said that everyone at the college — students, faculty and administration — was greatly concerned over the possible establishment of an independent CEGEP on part of their campus. It is commonly believed that the establishment of the CEGEP would be detrimental

to students and faculty.

Journet mentioned a proposed reorganization of the Faculty of Agriculture, which will become the faculty of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences. He noted that environmental studies will be beneficial to Quebec society, when taken in context with problems now faced in this field.

"It is very important to McGill and Quebec that this faculty should be maintained for the benefit of the community," commented Journet.

He explained that a final proposal could not yet be presented due to several circumstances. Minister of Education Jean-Guy Cardinal will soon be presenting more information on the institution of the third English CEGEP, and this could affect the decision of the Committee on CEGEPs and Related Problems.

"It is very difficult to say at this time what the decision of the Committee will be," commented Journet.

Air is not a garbage can

by BARBARA HALSIG

"The air can no longer be regarded as a free garbage can," stressed Physiology Chairman David V. Bates, at a luncheon yesterday of the Canadian Club of Montreal. There are standards which override economic considerations, charged the professor. "Not all values can be equated with a dollar value," he added.

Apart from teaching at McGill Professor Bates also does research on the effects of air pollution on the human lungs. He has also been appointed as consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Bates pointed out that air pollution is an international problem, and called for Canada and Sweden to take the initiative in finding ways to industrialize without the environmental destruction characteristic of development.

"Montreal for example, cannot grow without pollution con-

(Continued on page 3)

Exercise your franchise and vote in tomorrow's elections. Elections will be held for the executive of the Students' Society, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, the Architectural Undergraduate Society, and the Women's Athletic Association. Students will also be asked to vote on candidates presented for principal.

Verification Forms

All Arts and Science undergraduate students should have received a verification form listing their courses for this year and, where applicable, their previous record. Because of the mail slowdown, the forms should be returned in person to the Student Affairs Office on the ground floor of Dawson Hall by 5 pm Thursday.

Notice

The campus and all the rest of our wonderful readers are advised that this is the last full week of publication of the Daily for this year. A last issue of the '69-'70 session will appear March 13th.

letters

Jacqui Onassis for Principal?

Sir,
I am dismayed, but not surprised, that there is not one woman in the university community whom the students think is qualified even to be considered for the principalship. It may be that this is an accurate reflection of the status accorded to women in the university community in general, but I really hoped for better from the students.

Myrna Gopnik
Assistant Professor,
Dept. of Linguistics

Fan hits the shit

Sir,
Wednesday during Professor Waller's Political Science 325 lecture, the class was disrupted by the Chicken Shit Brigade. After bargaining, they started to act out their stupid farce in front of the class, and most students left immediately, rather than having to watch this display. Other classes have been similarly broken up by this group, including the talk of a visiting Princeton Professor this week, and the halls of the Leacock Building and the entrance in the Union have been blocked.

The point here is obvious: this Chicken Shit Brigade does not have the right to break up classes whenever they feel like it, totally disregarding the rights of others. At the very least, I would think that official action should be taken, such as suspension of students (?) involved, or those belonging to the group. If they are all allowed to continue, their tactics will become even more disruptive, with more and more interruptions, perhaps to the point where physical intimidation is used, such as is advocated in the article "Beyond Guerrilla Theater" in the Feb. 25 Daily. I cannot see how any-

one can condone acts such as this.

Unless they stop, or the administration acts against them, then there will be a lot of unofficial acts taken against them by students who are not intimidated and are fed up with these shitheads.

Richard Ellis BA4

Suggestions invited for Report

Sir,

Senate, at its meeting of February 25th, 1970, received the report of the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities. It was agreed at that meeting that this report should be tabled for a period of one month, so that comments or briefs on the report could be received from the various elements within the University community.

Any such groups or individuals wishing to comment on the report of the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities, which was circulated in the February 23rd, 1970 issue of the McGill Reporter, are invited to submit their comments in writing to the Committee through its Chairman, Professor L. E. St. Pierre, (Department of Chemistry) preferably within the next two weeks.

C. M. McDougall.

Sir,

I have had frequent comments from students and staff on the recent Report of the Rights and Responsibilities Committee of McGill University. Many have asked what the status of the Report is and the manner by which modifications or additions might be incorporated into the Report.

From the actions of the Senate at its February 25th Meeting, it is apparent that, before that body considers the Report, they wish to have it discussed on as broad a basis as is possible throughout the campus. Accordingly, I would invite suggestions from any quarter to any of the members of the Committee. Furthermore, I would hope, should group discussions be desired, that we would be able to find members of the Committee who would be willing to participate so that the documents might be explained more fully and who would also be available to receive their criticisms and modifications.

L. E. St. Pierre,

Professor of Chemistry.

P.S. For the sake of accuracy, will you in future please refrain from calling the new Code of Con-

Response

Abortion and the right to life

Shirley Kimmis' recent letter takes Murray Henderson to task for his views on abortion by pointing out that in a concrete situation he might well have to tailor, modify, or abandon those views. And this is quite possible, one expects, after all, a certain tension between general moral principles and specific existential situations, and one expects that with regard to the same situation different moral principles will sometimes come into conflict.

But Miss Kimmis' observation is not an argument against Mr. Henderson's position. Mr. Henderson is simply saying that a foetus is in principle a form of human life, even though it lacks any distinct perceptible personhood; or, to put it otherwise, that a foetus is potentially a human being, just as (in the most important sense) we are all potentially human beings. Hence, however correct Miss Kimmis may be in suggesting that the moral injunction against killing others must sometimes in practice be qualified, Mr. Henderson's point remains that this moral injunction is in general as relevant to the killing of foetuses as to the killing of other forms of human life.

But there is also a more important point to be made. Miss Kimmis suggests that an unwanted child is best off being aborted, since otherwise it risks unhappiness as it grows up in society. The assumption here is that it is better not to live at all than to live unhappily. I shall not argue against this decision which Miss Kimmis feels at liberty to make on the behalf of unwanted children. I would merely observe how little our culture values any kind of life which does not witness to its own mythology of leisure and social grace and "happi-

ness", how little, that is, it values the fact of life itself. We are so 'socialized' that we withhold value from forms of human life which do not meet our society's criteria: and a foetus, of course, not being in society at all, can scarcely have any value for us.

From this perspective, the equanimity with which Miss Kimmis sees the killing of a socially superfluous foetus is quite of a piece with the equanimity with which an American soldier sees the brutalising of a socially superfluous yellow peasant, and with the equanimity with which the British government saw the mass murder of hundreds of thousands of socially superfluous black Africans in Biafra. 'After all, they're not like us, you know, real people.' Of course I do not mean to suggest that Miss Kimmis is extraordinary in this regard, on the contrary, we are all of us, are we not, children of our culture, and slaves to its ways of thinking.

Against this understanding, Mr. Henderson, if I understand him aright, has merely put the Christian understanding that even in this vale of tears, where no one finds authentic happiness for long, a human life, even a foetus, is of itself infinitely valuable, more valuable even than a McGill education. There is a radical critique of the middle-class Protestant norms of our soi-disant 'society' in the example of 'the lilies of the field, how they grow: they neither toil nor spin; yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.' When Miss Kimmis derides Mr. Henderson for playing God, perhaps she is regretting that he has applied the understanding of Jesus to a contemporary concern.

Alan L. Hayes, B.D.2

duct a Students' Disciplinary Code. The bloody thing is supposed to apply to all of us, not just the students.

Apathy forever

Sir,
Is it true what they say about Julius?

Is Martin really a shit?
Tired of being part of the apathetic majority, I decided today to

find out the real truth. And what better place to find out than at the open meeting of the Students' Society?

Well, I found out. The Whole thing's a fallacy. Julius Grey doesn't exist. There's no student government. There's no need to vote Wednesday because there's nothing to vote for. MY ADVICE IS TO FUCK IT ALL AND JOIN THE MAOISTS.

Frank Knowles B.A.3

Desires end to thoughts

Sir,
Having read your political supplement, may I kindly suggest that Mr. Sprung still his pen and, so to speak, purse his lips tightly in order to allow his pretentious thoughts to exit through the natural orifice illustrated in the page opposite his article. Yes?

Dani Hausmann

MCGILL DAILY

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LEAN AND HUNGRY

IN AN EFFORT TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC BEFORE THE BIG ELECTION, THE DAILY IS PRESENTING AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESENT EXECUTIVE, WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF THE S.S. EXEC?

I FELT THAT MY MAIN OBJECTIVE WAS TO MAKE THE STUDENT BODY SAFE FROM SELF-SERVING POLITICIANS, THEIR INTERESTS.

I AGREE WITH JULIUS. I WOULD ALSO SAY THAT IT'S OBVIOUS THAT THE STUDENTS DON'T KNOW A THING AND THAT IT IS OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT THEIR INTERESTS.

BOTH OF THEM ARE ABSOLUTELY WRONG, BUT I CAN'T SAY WHY EXACTLY AND I DON'T THINK I CAN ANSWER YOUR QUESTION, EITHER.

WELL, GENTLEMEN, WHAT HAVE YOU ACCOMPLISHED AND WHAT IS LEFT TO BE DONE?

WE HAVE DESTROYED HAJALY'S CONSTITUTION! ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS WRITE A NEW ONE REQUIRING A LOYALTY OATH TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS!

I AGREE WITH JULIUS! BUT I WOULD ADD THAT CHANGE CAN ONLY BE ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH OFFICIAL CHANNELS, THAT WE MUST WORK WITHIN THE SYSTEM TO CHANGE IT.

JESUS, MARTIN. THAT'S LIKE SAYING WE HAVE TO KEEP OUR UNDERSHIRT ON TO CHANGE IT! GETTING BACK TO YOUR QUESTION, HOWEVER, I DON'T THINK I CAN ANSWER IT.

LASTLY, WHO DO YOU SUPPORT IN THIS ELECTION?

IT WILL TAKE A MUCH FIRMER COMMITMENT ON THE ISSUES IN ORDER FOR ANY OF THEM TO WIN MY WEIGHTY ENDORSEMENT.

I AGREE WITH JULIUS. BUT I'D LIKE TO SAY THAT I WILL NOT SUPPORT ANYONE WHO DOES NOT STAND FORTH RIGHTLY ON HIS OWN TWO FEET.

LISTEN TO THEM! STILL PLAYING POLITICS! THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THESE ELECTIONS! STUDENT POLITICS IS A FARCE AND I ADVISE YOU PEOPLE OUT THERE NOT TO VOTE! (BECAUSE I KNOW AT LEAST 20 PEOPLE WHO ARE VOTING FOR MY MEN, AND IF NO ONE ELSE VOTES, THEY'RE IN.)

2-11 GKH

by George Kopp

today

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Christianity and the Native People"; Union 458, 1 pm.
PGSS: "Palestine 1920-1970" is tonight. Grad Centre, 7:30 pm.
MOC: General Meeting & Elections: RVC Common Room, 7:30 pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: "Yes!" Morse Breaks the Code! Hu-Ray! Union Theatre, 1 pm.
CHEERLEADERETTES: Practices for tryouts to be held Thurs., March 12. RVC Gym, 5 pm.
PRE-MED: Movie: Diagnostic Treatment of Leukorrhea. Palmer Howard McIntyre, 1 pm.
HILLEL: Movie: Dr. Zhivago. L 132, 7 pm.
RESEARCH IN THE SOVIET UNION: Description of research visit with slides, presentation. McConnell A-9, Architecture Lobby, 1 pm.
ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: Nominations still accepted; for information see Rm D, Arts Basement.

PHYSICS STUDENTS SOCIETY: Prof Lam speaks on Elementary Particle Physics; W 125, 1 pm.
WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE: "Post-Moratorium" discussion and the case of Lapalme Drivers. Union 458, 8 pm.

CLUB CHUG ALIYAH: A Canadian Garin? Come discuss. Union 307, 1 pm.
BLOOD DRIVE '70: Chairman Applications open, in particular executive secretary, clinic chairman, publicity chairman. Union Switchboard by 7 pm Friday.

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY: Executive Meeting, all years. Union 327, 7 pm-9 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Nominations for 1970-71 Executive. Union B47, all day.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Nominations for new executive. Union 123-124, 7:30 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes & club session. Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Tickets on sale for Threepenny Opera. Mar. 9-14, Union Theatre. Union Ticket Office, all day.

Pollution...

(Continued from page 1)

trol," Professor Bates said. "The city has a level of air pollution similar to that of Chicago or Philadelphia."

Professor Bates suggested imposing a one-tenth of a cent tax per gallon of gasoline, which is the major source of air pollution in Montreal. This would cover the financing of the Control and Supervisory Staff here.

Among the factors essential to a satisfactory solution, he listed public access to data as a basis

for comparison between cities. Public declaration by industry of air pollutant contents, prior checks on new industries, and an enlightened public concerned with the preservation of the future were also cited.

In addition, Professor Bates also asked the Federal Government to assume the leadership in the fight against air pollution.

"Proper consultation must be a prelude to legislation, but so far, government action has only been fragmentary," Professor Bates charged.

Pollution is big business

TORONTO — There are radicals around the Canadian university these days who oppose anti-pollution demonstrations — "Such protests don't really affect the power structure," goes their argument.

Well, that argument by the irreverent minority was laid to rest last week on the stock exchanges both here and in New York.

It took only president Richard Nixon's voice, raised above the rabble of college students and professors, to spark a flurry of action on Wall Street that proved once and for all that: if pollution doesn't sit too well with living things — at least it's good for business.

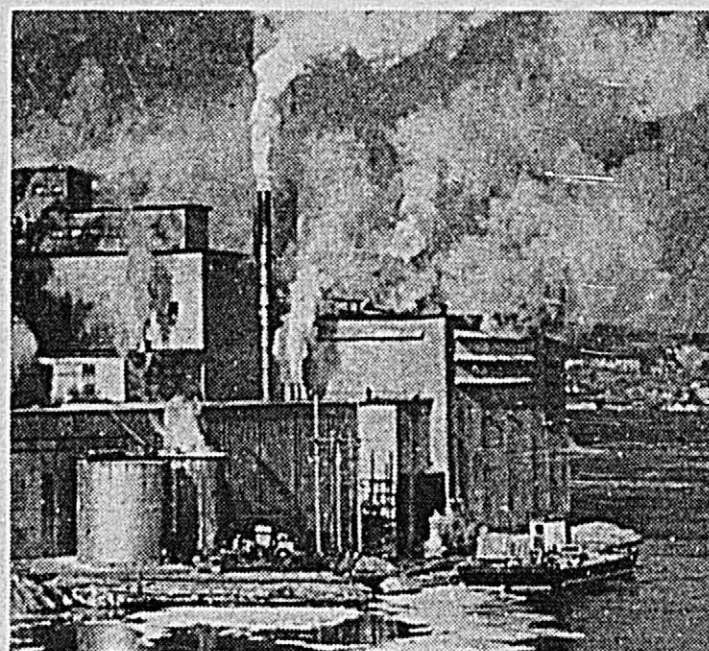
Within a week, a New York Times survey indicated at least 1,000 companies are "trying to make a dollar by selling anti-pollution technology or equipment."

Earlier, the National Industrial Conference Board said capital spending on pollution control equipment — for only 248 surveyed manufacturers — climbed last year to over \$300 million, a 24 per cent increase.

For business, it was proof, once again, that if people — the everyday worker, housewife or college student — are willing to get into the streets and demand reform, their demands will be met.

Reform is possible under capitalism; especially when it turns a nice profit.

As a Quantum Science Corporation report put it recently: "The growing public awareness of pollution prob-



Reprinted From EQUINOX

A pollution control device manufacturer: Most companies become involved in the field of pollution control because they are themselves major polluters.

lems, and increasing government air pollution control legislation, will produce great investment interest."

Columnist Harlow Unger phrased it more colorfully in the Toronto Telegram: "It is little wonder, therefore, that anti-pollution stocks are bucking the trend of the dismal bear market on Wall Street."

In all it is a heartening period for stock brokers. Nixon's dictum came just in time. At the end of January, the Dow-Jones industrial average hovered a scant 31.48 points above its decade low set the day after John F. Kennedy was

assassinated.

Before trading picked up in those companies dealing in marketing anti-pollution, January was marked as the sixth consecutive month of real income decline in the current recession.

There is, of course, a word of caution to any investors carried away with the prospects of a "fast buck" to be made in pollution control. Wall Street observers point out that Nixon's statement, while promising \$4-billion in federal funds for sewage treatment, mentions no other figures — leaving the amount promised far below congressional appropriations for last year.

Nor are the government agencies charged with enforcing anti-pollution measures in condition to handle their work adequately. The National Air Pollution Control Administration, NAPCA, for instance, has suffered staff reductions of more than 10 per cent over the last 9 months.

According to former NAPCA abatement and control director Smith Griswold, the government has not advised industry of the controls necessary for pollution abatement. "Industry won't install expensive gear until it knows what controls are required," Griswold adds.

Another difficulty in assessing the future of the pollution control industry is that only a handful of companies derive the major part of their sales dollar from involvement in the field. Most companies get into the field because they are major polluters themselves, and devise their own control equipment and technology. The result is that, although there is an estimated prospect for a billion-dollar anti-air-pollution industry by 1973, sales are spread out over nearly a thousand companies already.

Apologia

The article on Evelyn Wood yesterday was written and researched by Naomi Lyons.

ATTENTION ATTENTION

GRAD PIX FOR OLD MCGILL '70

Students who have not yet returned their proofs to Coronet Studio had better smarten up and return them or they will not be included in our glorious revolutionary publication.

Marcus Kunian B.A.I.
Anatole Shorncroft
Fresser Mendel

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Apathy...

(Continued from page 1)

unworkable in his opinion.

He will stimulate a "left wing analysis" on campus, which means considering of the social respon-

sibilities of university action and research.

Horn thinks that an increase in functional French is desirable. French could ultimately be made compulsory, he declared.

Sorell wants to restructure ASUS, which might lead to better coordination between depart-

mental associations, the ASUS Executive and the Free Press.

Mark Gold will support departmental associations in order to achieve "radical criticism."

No contender could be found for the position of fourth class representative which comes from third year.

The McGill and S.G.W.U.
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present

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L132 at 7:00 p.m.

March 3.

arts and science
undergraduate
society

LOCATIONS OF POLLS

From 9-4 Arts, Leacock,
Union, Stewart, McIntyre,
Strathcona, McConnell,
Physical Sciences, Otto
Maass, Wilson.

From 11-3 RVC, BMH,
12-2 MGH, RVH, 9-2,
Law. Only full time stu-
dents in Science may vote.

All electoral by-laws
will be enforced.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer

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WARES? Piped music

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pm. Ads received by noon ap-
pear the following day. Rates:
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tra word.

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LOST

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GRADUATE STUDY IN ENGINEERING. On
the afternoon of March 4 two faculty mem-
bers of the Thayer School of Engineering,
Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. will be on
campus to interview students interested in
opportunities for graduate study at the Mas-
ters and Ph.D. level. Appointments can be
made through the placement office.

LEGAL AT LAST. Happy 20th Shelley. Drink
in peace and happiness. (Congrats.) Bob,
Cam, Pat, Sue, Vyta, Jay et al.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE STUDENTS
WHO BABYSAT for the day at the Law In-
come Citizen's Group. A real good job was
done. Without their help the Teach-In would
not have been such a success. - Shelia Baxter.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: NOM-
INATIONS extended until next MEETING.
Wed. March 4, 1 - 3 p.m., Union 307. All
candidates should attend. Elections on Wed.
March 11; Thurs. March 12.

FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY! Vote in elections.
Wow! Arts & Leacock lobbies. Wed., March
4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Students taking at least
one English course can vote for representa-
tives to Departmental Steering Committee &
Assembly, also for English Literature
Association Executive.

BORN TO PORKY and Petunia Borehien
Feb. 26, 1970 one-oz. twins. All doing well.
congratulations Architecture II.

McGILL FILM SOCIETY presents "Pretty
Poison" March 4, in Leacock 132. 6:30 and
9:00 pm. Admission 50c.

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB - Trip to Owl's
Head this Sat., March 17. Price \$6.50. Sign
up before Friday in McConnell b24. Everybo-
dy welcome.

ENJOY FOLK SINGING, booze, gorgeous
girls? Theta Coffee House - Union Coffee
Lounge. Fri., Mar. 6. 8 pm.

WANTED

STEEL BAND NEEDED for May. Phone 392-
4823.

WANTED: 16 students for Mediterranean
study cruise \$925 all inclusive. Details:
John Preston, English Dept., 843-6780; Lar-
ry Behar 739-8157.

WANTED tutor for Chem. 202 (organic
chem.) Call 272-1080.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE - Toronto, Winnipeg,
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Driver's licence necessary. 21 years or over.
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St. Marc, Suite 1204.

RIDE urgently needed to N.Y.C. or New
Jersey this weekend. Leave anytime. Share
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pist, cultivated, for McGill Prof. 392-5302
Mon., Wed. or Fri. 2 to 4 pm.

SUE DOVE

Qualifications:

W.A.A. Executive - Extramural Activities Co-
ordinator '69-70
W.A.A. General Council - '68-69
Students' Athletics Council - '69-70
W.A.A. Budget Committee - '69-70
W.A.A. Awards Committee - '69-70
Intercollegiate Athletics - Senior Volleyball '67-68;
'69-70 Ice Hockey '68-69



We feel that Sue's service at the executive level and as an active participant
in athletics qualify her for the position of W.A.A. President. Her work on
the various committees, as shown above, give her experience and insight into
the real problems facing Women's Athletics at McGill. Sue, in her position this
year, has proven herself capable and determined and with her drive much
will be done for Athletics if she is elected W.A.A. President.

Signed, Committee for the Candidate

DAWN A. JOHANSSON

Ph. D. III CHEMISTRY

Qualifications:

- (1) President of the Ice Hockey Club 1969-70
- (2) Manager of Field Hockey Team 1968-69
- (3) Athletics Representative for the Graduate Faculty 1969-70
- (4) Intercollegiate Ice Hockey and Field Hockey

Platform:

- (1) Revision of present Intercollegiate eligibility rules
- (2) Increased publicity of Women's Athletic events
- (3) Encouragement of Intramural participation
- (4) Increased co-educational recreation
- (5) Revision of the interest card system

English
Dept.
Play

WAITING FOR GODOT

Mar. 5-6-7 Moyse Hall
8:30 Tickets \$1.50 Thurs.
2 for the price of 1 Box
Office, University Center